JAPS GIVE PROOF

Routed Out of Bed in Middle of Night They Repulse Russians at Mo-Tien Pass With Severe Loss.

FIERCE ATTACK IN THE DARK

Associated Press Correspondent Writes That Muscovites Have No Cause to Complain of Treatment of Wounded.

Correspondence of the Associated Press Mo-Tien Pass, Manchurin, July 5 (Vi. San Francisco, Aug. 61-"Night fighting test of soldlers," remarked one of the foreign attaches, when he visited the sene of yesterday's bloody affair, "and the Japanese certainly have proved their

Probably no incident of the war has placed the Japanese soldiers in a more rying situation than the night attack et Mo-Tien Pass, and howhere have they gained a more complete victory against great disadvantages, ..

None of the correspondents with the army, heretofore, have been permitted to witness lighting at closer range than their view of the crossing of the Yalu from a safe and comfortable eminence on the walls of Wijn. When correspondents or military attaches have attempted to get to the actual scene of events their unfailing courteous guardians always have rebuffed them with the explanation that "It was very dangerous; that they

that "It was very dangerous; that they are guests of the Japanese Government, and the Government is responsible for their safety."

On this occasion, however, the correspondent of the Associated Press was able to see the conduct of the sodiers on the field and their treatment of wounded and aptured enemies in the heat of nighting, whatever reasons of military policy may render secrecy destrable, there certainly is nothing in the action of its soldiers that need make the Japanese Government keep spectators to the rear. The treatment of the Russian victims and the competency of their officers was all that the most enlightened nation could expect.

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When the correspondent arrived at the trench, where less than a company of Japanese, rushing from their beds without time to dress, had staved off the Russian onslaught, at first with bayonets and swords, the Russian dead and wounded till lay where they had fallen on the wet, grassy slope. How fierce the half-hour's work there had been was evilenced by the pools of blood in the ditches and ted trails smeared all over the grass and stones on the hillside before it.

In this fighting Lieutenant Kono alone killed several Russidas, almost severing their heads with a single stroke of his sword. When he exhibited the weapon afterwards its edge looked like a saw blade. It has since been sharpened for further use.

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Although the fight had begun only three hours before, the Japanese advance was half a mile down the valley, pursuing the fussians, the Japanese dead had been removed to a temple behind the crest of the hill and parties of soldiers from one of the companies in reserve were going about the field with trenching spades burying the dead Russians where they lay, and marking the grayes with a stake or a pile of stones.

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The Russians had gore into action wearing their heavy overcoats, and earrying their bags of black bread. They had dropped both on the field. Already, while some details were burying the dead and some caring for the wounded, others had gathered the debris from the field, and piles of coats and canteens and a hundred rifes with bayonets attached, were stacked on the temple steps.

The Japanese system is not only thorough, but quick. There was a company of Japanese soldiers whose khaki coats were black with mud and sweat gathered at the trench, quietly discussing events, with no sign of excitement. Two big Russian prisoners, not wounded, were resting there with a small Japanese sitting behind them. The Japanese soldiers of the cours, are heavier men than the average of most European armies, but the Russians in the Tenth and Twenty-fourth East Siterian regiments are larger and the beards which most of them wear after a senson of campaigning give them a particularly fierce appearance.

The bodies of three Russians who had been killed on the parapet of the trench were laid in the road behind it, with their souff-colored great coats thrown over their

were laid in the road behind it, with their snuff-colored great coats thrown over their faces. Four others of the Tenth East Siberian, dressed in gray "lottices and caps, without any regimental insignia, were on the ground beside them. One was thot through both legs, one had been hayoneted in an arm and a leg, another had a bullethole in the abdomen, and quother was shot in the foot. The man wounded in the abdomen was dying, his face siresdy had the color of a corpse and his preathing was in slow gasps.

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A hospital attendant sat near, a black-bearded, keen-faced young fellow, displaying a white band with the red cross on his arm. His satchel of handages was open on the ground. He had done what he could for his comrades and was stolidly awaiting developments. ENEMIES CHAT GAYLY.

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Thirty wounded Russians were scattered over the ground before the trench. They had received "first aid" and were waiting their turn, while the stretcher men were following the firing line further on. Groups of Japanese stood about them giving some cigarettes and water and talking with them in the broken Russian which a few know and the Chinese phrases which the men of both armies picked up from the natives of the country. Three days of steady rain had cut guilles and ditches in the hillside which furnished some shelter for a charging force. Many of the wounded had crawled into these places for shelter. Over at the right of the trench the road ran down the valley, and along its further side a brook which had worn a bed among the rocks. Part of the Russian battalion advanced up the bed of the stream and a number were shot as they emerged into the roadway. One wounded soldier had crawled back to the brook for water, and died with his face in the stream and his canteen beside his hand, as if he had tried to fill it. In the road a young Japanese bent over a massive Slav, with an arm under his head, holding a water bottle to his lips.

One Russian with a bad furrow plowed through his thigh took his plight happily. With a stone under his head and a pail of water beside him, he rolled himself cigarettes and chatted in Russian, which no one could understand, gesturing and laughing. Two Japanese were escorting to the rear a burly fellow with a huge yellow beard, who had suffered a bayonet slash across the scalp. He was strong enough to walk, but in a delirium, muttering to himself continually and rolling his oyes. Every hundred feet he would rest down on a rock, while his escort waited patiently.

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The attack itself appears to have been another of those blunders, which, like the incoherent defense of the Yalu, wasted lives without result. Had the Russians been informed of the positions, and strength of the Japanese, they must have known that they never had a chance of success.

Mcramor Highlands Inn and Cottages Offer special Aug. rates, \$1 day upwards.

Wins Merit Banner. Oak Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor.
No. 233, installed officers for the year Monday, J. J. Kennedy, grand secretary, officiating. This lodge won the merit banner and the presentation took place after the installation. This to second year the lodge has won the trooky for largest increase in membership, and of it wise it next year, will retain it.

At a special meeting of Beacon Lodge, No. 2.

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ROYAL ARCANUM INITIATES CLASS OF 1,200 CANDIDATES AT MUSIC HALL

members was initiated last night at Music Hall. The event was brilliant and inspiring. Duty 9 was conferred by a corps of past grand regents of Illinois. The councils of St. Louis and the vicinity contribut-

Carl Moller, 24; North Broadway, 24 Mound City, 22; St. Charles, 21; South End, 17; Euclid, 16; Mentor, 16; Easton, 16; Ca banne, 15; Fellx, 15; Chevalfer, 14; Cote Brilliante, 14; Delmar, 13; Spanish Lake. clede, 8; Vandeventer, 8; Kirkwood, 3; Mis-

The successful issue of this three months' effort is due to the effective man agement of the Executive Committee, consisting of George H. Frederick, chairman J. Elsperman, H. J. Braun, W. A. Brathe enthusiastic co-operation of the coun

cil.

Congratulations upon the efficiency of the committee, the loyalty of the membership and the grathlying result abound on every hand.

The councils during the week were large-The councils during the week were large-ly occupied in arranging for participa-tion in the initiation of the supreme re-gent's class. Notwithstanding the success-ful completion of the class, their interest continues unabated, and applications were read and initiations took place at all the meeting.

The committees appointed by the Father Mathew Monument Association to visit the St. Patrick's Council, No. 4, and St. Lew-rence O'Toole's, No. 5, adopted a resolution pledging the council to pay its pro rata of the expense of erecting the monument. The Mon-tment Committee wil continue its visitations until all the councils have been visited.

Protected Home Circle. Much hustling is expected among the local circles from now until October 1, which will be Protected Home Circle Day at the World's Fair.

At least one-third of the entire membership is expected to meet the supreme officers here. Besides the show of all nations, the local contingent expects to show the visitors material evidence of great husting in the snape of a large class initiation and a gasa time is being planned. dence of great hustling in the mape of a large class initiation and a gain time is being planned.

The Grand Circle met at the Odeon last night to arrange for this occasion, and from reports received the class to be initiated win number more than 509.

Social League Circle held an interesting meeting at the Odeon last night. Fresident F. A. Bole made many good suggestions, as did Grand President J. E. Reid, neveral were initiated and more names proposed.

Athletic Circle, the most recently instituted branch of the order in St. Louis, is intriving fast. Under the guidance of President Jonannes new members are being added at every meeting. Last Tuesday night was no exception and a good time is being planned for the first Tuesday night in September. Doctor Chase and Messrs. Irvin and Klely spoke.

Rainbow Circle held an interesting meeting at Broadway and Geyer avenue last Tursday evening, initiating several candidates last Friday at No. 230 Chouteau avenue, and several names were proposed.

Imperial Circle's new president, M. A. Julian, will take hold next Friday evening at deferson and Case avenues. He has many innovations to offer and expects a good attendance. Committees will be appointed and a musician selected.

Modern Woodmen of America.

America Camp at its last regular meeting received two new applications and obligated seven candidates. The members are working hard to make a good showing on Woodmen Day at the World's Fair. The drill tesm. Company H. Uniform Hank, is also working hard and preparing to enter the contests at the Fair. Choppers are cordially invited to call at the next meeting, August 18.

Delmar Camp meets at 8 o'clock every Monday evening at O'Connell's Hall, No. 4709 Easton avenue. At the last meeting there were two accessions in membership. A committee was appointed to conjer with a like committee from Welsison Camp relative to a joint meeting dering "Woodmen Week, in Beptember, and of the Woodmen Week, in Beptember, and of the Son Monday of each month at Overbeck's Hall, No. 765 North Broadway. Quite a good attendance and some new adoptions are reported for last meeting.

ed initiates as follows:

Compton Hill, 169; Benton, 77; North End,
68; Hickory, 62; Forest Park, 53; Valley,
59; Victoria, 48; Elk, 42; Joachim, 42; Carr
Lane, 31; Marquette, 30; Gratiot, 20; Ollvette, 29; O'd Orchard, 28; Old Guned, 25.

avenue. Transit Camp meets every Thursday evening at Mississippi and Chouteau quentes. A forester team was organized at the last meeting. United States Camp meets at Dodler Hail, Twentleth and Dodler streets, every Tuesday. Twentieth and Dodler streets, every Tuesday evening.

Wellaton Camp meets at Rose Hill Hall the first and third Tuesday of each monfa. At the last meeting there were three adoptions and several new applications for membership. A large amount was subscribed for the meeting to be held Woodmen Week.

World's Fair Camp meets every Tuesday evening at Tenth and Carroll streets.

National Union. Log Cabin Council held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. B. M. Godfrey advised that arrangements had been made for the council's evening excursion. August 25. Mr. Frey made an address.

Catholic Knights of America. The supreme president of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America will visit St. Louis

Knights of the Maccabees. The great commander, R B. Anderson, re-turned last week from Detroit, where he at-tended the tenth review of the Supreme Tent

commander was a visitor and explained in detail many of the changes made in the supreme
laws.

It might be stated that instead of an increase
in salaries, as some of the membership had expected would be the result of he Supreme Tent
review, the delegates at the supreme review desired to economize and the supreme review deer's salary was not raised. The supreme review deer's salary was not raised. The supreme review deer's salary was not raised. The supreme recommendated, which necessitated method from
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work. Notwithstanding the fact that there was
some doubt in the minds of a few members of
the tent as to the advisability of raising the
raise, when the great commander made a full
explanation of the rate question and the
changer made in the laws, all members expressed themselves as being salisfied.

Tower Grove Tent. No. 25, had the usual interesting review Monday night. Three candidates were initiated by the degree team. Sir
Knight Lleutenant Commander T. H. Long resigned, and J. H. W. Bockstette was unanimonally chosen to succed him. The tent has decided to have a membership contest, in which

and will be open from 2 a. m. until a p. m. for callers.

Queen Bee Hive held one of the finest reviews of the year last Tuesday evening. One candidate was initiated, the degree being given by the State commander.

Crystal Hive expects to move in soon to St. Louis and Elliot arenues.

The hostesses this week at the Temple of Fraternity are Mrs. C. Aistatt, who, in the absence of the State commander, will represent her, and Mrs. Zeller of Casino Hive on Moniay and Tuesday, Mrs. Addets of Jewei on Wednesday and Tuesday, Mrs. Johnson of Utopian Hive on Friday and Saturday.

The official visits of the grand officers for he week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Sunet Lodge, southeast corner of Taylor and

Lodge, northwest cotner of Broadway and Park avenue. The success of these visits is eviced by the large number of members present and candidates initiated.

Among the visitors who called at the Grand Lodge office during the west were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Mayer of Jefferson City (Mo.) ent and candidates initiated.

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The annual visit of the Grand Lodge officers and the initiation of a class of candidates and the presentation of the merit banner to the lodge for making the largest net gain of any looke for making the largest net gain of any looke for making the largest net gain of any looke in this jurisoletton in membership for the maat term, the increase being fifty-three members, were features of the last meeting of Oak Lodge. The presentation was made by Grand Secretary J. J. Kennedy and the response by Protector Mollie Kean. Colonel John I. Martin made an address, entitled 'Our Guests of the Evening,' which was well received. Other speakers were Grand Treasurer Sarah E. Breen. Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Cobb, Past From Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Cobb, Past From Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Cobb, Past From Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Cobb, Past From Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Cobb, Past From Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Cobb, Past From Grand Chaplain Louisa Strathman, Sustem Representative George E. Marion and thomas Keane and Fred E. Fickelsen had charke of the attrangements.

Among the lodius which will above or on more applicages for the order are: Magnolin, Humboldt, Joulin, Mo., Oak, Anchor, Chouteau, Triumphant and American lodges. This gives evidence that the proposed class initiation which will take piace at the sample and seven candidates and a large number of visitors from other lodges. Anchor, Chouteau Friends of the order.

Union Lodge had a well-attended meeting last Wennesday syening. The degree team exemption of the initiatory work to the edification of seven candidates and a large number of visitors from other lodges. Th has been arranged by the lodge to take place at the hell. No. 2501 Frankiin archur. Thursday evening.

Triumphant Lodge, at the last meeting, initiated five candidates, and Deputy Grand Irocteotr Alice Gray presented five applications for resier-fund membership.

Columbia Lodge condinues to make additions to the roster, at the last meeting one candidate was initiated and one application for relief-fund membership was presented by Deputy Charles H. Begemann Speches were delivered by Messis, Jacob Bloss, Whitiam Steingamp, Carl Vorgtlin and Miner. Margarethe Eggemann and Mary Karsten.

West Gate Lodge's members are arranging for a waternacion contest and addance at the hall. No. 151: Easton acenus. Tuesday evening. August 18. At the last meeting four applications for relief fund membership were received and six candidates were initiated, the ceremonies being performed by Protector Many Moran, who announced that at least one candidate would be initiated at each meeting during her term.

Fortuna Lodge's members enjoyed the official visit of the Grand Lodge officers last Thursday evening. One candidate was obligated and speechs were delivered by Grand Protector John D. O'Keefe, Grand Past Protector John Protector John D. O'Keefe, Grand Past Protector John D. O'Keefe, Grand Past Protector John D. O'Keefe, Grand Past Protector Johanna Peldman, the grand secretary, Grand Treasurer Sarah E. Breen, Grand Chaplain Louisia Stratman, Grand Sentinel A. F. Kolgnt, Supreme

Representative La Mar Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Mayer of Jefferson City (Mo.) Lodge. Refreehments were served. Clover Leaf Lodge will have initiations Thursday evening Protector William A. Brown appointed Lorenco Pitaluga, charles H. Klinge, F. Goldsmith, Fred Bergman, Edward Murphy and Edward Johnson as a committee to have charge of compilmentary evening excursion to be given by the lodge on the steamer City of Providence, Friday evening, August 19.

Sylvan Lodge received a visit from the Grand Lodge officers last Tuesday evening. Three candidates were ballotted for. Speeches were delivered by Grand Protector Johns D. O'Kefe, Grand Pass Protector Johns Feldman, Grand Secretary J. J. Kennedy, Grand Officers Kate McDade and Mary Fox, Richard Krause and Frank Moherg. Refreshments were served.

Group No. 3, of which Mrs. Molite Keane is chairman, and which was formed to visit various lodges for the purpose of outlining the arrangements of the twenty-seventh anniversary celebration and allotting the number of candi-

Royal Arcanum. we initiations at its last meeting. The Enter-

Mentor Council had five annications and two initiations at its last meeting. The Entertainment Committee announced that a swimming narty would be given at Benton Park Swimming School, August 17, and a prize cuchre at an early date. Addresses were made by J. C. Killingsworth. W. L. Clucas, H. L. Kreiter, Jr., and H. L. Kreh.
Compton Hill Council had two initiations and five applications at a meeting July 31. A committee was amonthed. Mark Meramic Highlands, August 20. G. Mertin entertained with made, All and the content of the meeting July 32. A committee was amonthed. Mark Meramic Highlands, August 20. G. Mertin entertained with made, All Ambach with German comedy. The Great Judson' with contortion acts, and Messrs, Merlin and Ambach with commendations and one initiation at its last meeting. The members are proud that the council secured more than, its quota for the subreme regent's class. To Rebeat C. Gunz. Vice Regent G. J. O'Connor, Secretary W. H. Rolf and Collector M. M. Burklin belones most of the honor for the fine showing. Jee cream was served.

Marquette Council had three applications and three initiations. Denuiv W. L. Steckor and Past Regent J. F. Meilert of Benton Council meter initiations. Penuiv W. L. Steckor and Past Regent J. F. Meilert of Benton Council meter in the boys addourned "across the street" as his guests after the last meeting. Easton Council had three initiation the boys addourned "across the street" as his guests after the last meeting. Easton Council had three initiations and was entertained with music by J. Migle, G. Schweltzer, J. P. McLean and F. Naughton and addresses by Doctor E. F. Brady, past regent of Carr Lane Council, and Regent T. J. Hrennam of Easton.

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Graitot Council had one applications and five initiations and a pleasant sension under "good of the order."

Cote Brilliante Coucil had two applications and five initiations. The visitors were Gr

Ancient Order of United Workmen. The next meeting of the German Workmen's The next meeting of the German Workmen's Association will be held at Eckhard's Hall, Cherokee street and Texas avenue, next Sunday atternoon. Members of the association and the order are cordially invited to attend.

Security Lodge, No. 44, will held its regular meeting to-morrow evening in its hall in the Burlington building. No. 30 Olive street. Recorder A. H. Yeo has the application of one candidate on his desk whom the lodge expects to initiate at this meeting.

Mechanical Lodge had a well-attended meeting last Thursday evening. The regular monthly drawing for an assessment was held, in which Master workman lit. The matter of helder of the workman lit. The matter of will be October 27, was taken up for discussion, and many members expersed their crinions as to what action should be taken, and it is thought that some definite arrangements will be made soon as to the lodge attending in a body.

Phoenix Lodge had a well-attended meeting last Thursday evening, at which one candidate was elected to membership. The initiation of two candidates will take place at the next meeting in a called to the fact that some of the lodge is called to the fact that some of the lodge is called to the fact that some of the lodge is called to the fact that some of the lodge series promulgated by the grand master workman in the August issue of the Overseer. Beginning with report No. 9, due at the Grand Lodge office in Eventement in the August issue of the Overseer. Beginning with report No. 9, due at the Grand Lodge series the grand remotrances to the grand remotrances to the grand remotrance to the month to make their reports and remittances to the grand the promulgation of the laws in the August Deventer and Inform themselves of the changes.

The grand chanceller held the second district

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The Supreme Council met in adjourned session has Monday evening at Louisiana ciall. No. 311 North Vandeventer avenue, and transacted considerable business.

R. Louis Council held its regular meeting last Monday evening, and in order to permit the Supreme Council to hold its session at the appointed hour transacted only routine business, which included several new applications. Initiations will be the order of the meeting August 15. was initiated and two were elected to memberwas initiated and two were elected to memberall the septement of the two were elected to memberall the septement of the two were elected that three
or four candidates will present themselves for
initiation. A special feature of the meeting
will be an address by Past Chancellor E. D.
Rae. Alpha Council has again been called upon
to record the death of one of its old members,
W. N. Moritz, who died last Monday. Mr.
Moritz foined Alpha Council on May 18, 1882.
A large attendance is expected at the meeting of Hyde Park Council Tuesday evening,
when the orizes for those securing the greatest number of members up to July 1 will be
distributed. Several candidates will be inliated, after which a banquet will be served.
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The new Central Lodge, No. 1, held its first meeting in the hall in Masonic Temple build-ing last Monday night, with a large turnout of ing last Monday night, with a large turnout of members. The election of officers was held with the following result: R. P. Williams, past sir knight commander; W. S. Campbell, sir knight commander; W. S. Campbell, sir knight commander; W. S. Campbell, sir knight commander; W. J. Matthews, sir knight vice commander; R. J. McKenzle, sir knight treasurer; Minnie Courad, chapiain; Mrs. Sada Hunt sir knight leraid; Mrs. Interts Fenton, sir knight chief guide; E. A. Rice, sir knight chief guide; E. A. Rice, sir knight missed guard; H. Meyer, sir knight indie guard; The sum of 25 cents was voted for monthly duss. A big bunch of candidates are waiting for initiation at the next meeting.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 2, will hold a meeting St. Louis Lodge, No. 2, will hold a meeting the control of the council. The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday.

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Posters are out announcing the fact that a grand open meeting will be beld by Unity Lodge, No. 4, at Columbia Hall, corner Oil Mancheser road and Magnella avenue. Prominent speakers will be on hand to address the meeting on fraternalism in general.

The regular meeting of Phoenix Lodge will take place on Tuesday evening. Members are requested to be present, as matters of import-

Security Council held a session last Mond-vening at Phoenix Hall, at Cass and Jeffe from a venues. The hall was crowded to over-flowing with representative knights and lattle of the order, many visitors from the States le-ing present. Two candidates were infitated and several apolications received. Thursday the council will visit St. Clair Council in East 2. Louis in a body taking the crack "degree guard" and "lady ministels." A record-break-ing event is assured. To-morrow night Security Council will give the regular open meeting. A fine programme has been atranged.

W. H. Stark Circle No. 2. Breadway and Genyer avenue. Me

World's Fraternal Association. The Hustlers' Committee of St. Louis Council No. 5519 Easten avenue.

Puture Great Council held a banner meeting for the hot weather term last Tuesday, intracting four candidates and receiving four applications, Messrs. Pachen, Granzebach, Schneffer, Nash, Jones and Doctor Barnes worked the second degree work, much to the edification of the council. The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday.